

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

IS COULDN'T BE DONE.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done. But he, with a chuckle, replied, "That 'may be it couldn't,' but he would be one."

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried. On his face. If he worried, he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing. That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that!"

At least no one ever has done it. But he took off his coat and he took off his hat.

And the first thing we knew he'd begun it. With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin.

Without any doubting or quiddit. He started to sing as he tackled the thing. That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done.

There are thousands to prophesy failure; There are thousands to point out to you, one by one.

The dangers that wait to assail you; But just buckle in with a bit of a grin, Then take off your coat and go to it. Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing. That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

Their Prospect Battery.

My friend the prospector was frying bacon; I intended to the coffee. Unluckily he poked the fire too vigorously, slopping the coffee into his sizzling pan and the explosion that followed peppered us spitefully, raising sundry blisters on face and hands.

"Reminds me," said my camp comrade, calmly proceeding to slice more bacon, "of the time Chet Winfield and I were attacked over in our prospect hole on Sneed Creek. Chet and I are partners, and we blew in on Sneed Creek late in the excitement there. You remember perhaps the diggings didn't last long over that way. There are only two mines on the creek that are doing any business now, and one of them is the Little Emma, named after the girl Chet married.

"First off we struck a pay pocket, and hadn't got it worked out when winter shut us off. We were the only men who stayed at the diggings during the cold weather. We stayed to be sure of holding down our little streak.

"We moved into a shack on a quartz claim, which the Tarrant brothers, John and Bill, had located, and abandoned when they struck out for Idaho. They gave us leave to move in. Their quartz prospect was in Upper Canon, in the face of a bow shaped ledge, and about twenty-five feet above the canon bed. Using a pole and a rope to haul up their tools, the boys had blown quite a pocket in the ledge.

"There was room to walk about in their shaft, a rough hole which they had worked straight back into the ledge for twenty feet or more. This horizontal hole and the pole ladder and the broken rocks blown out and scattered across the creek channel, were all that there was to show for an expensive season's work.

Chet was a quartz prospector of some experience, and one day, after a careful examination of the work the Tarrants had done he declared they had been following a false lead and hadn't hit the main vein, which was on the right of their drift. He proposed that we open a new hole and expend some of our dust in trying to get to the pay ore. I took his judgment. So we brought over our ammunition, drills, and so forth, from Lander, and went to work.

"The recorder's office had been moved to Haltman Creek, and we sent over a declaration and a fee by mail, so that our filing on the Tarrants claim would go on record as soon as theirs had expired, which would be some time in April.

"We worked at first where there wasn't room to work, and used the drills of different lengths—short ones first, to get the holes deep enough for the shafts.

"By the first of February we had a shaft started, and just as Chet had prophesied, we struck a new lead, though not a large one. The assay at Lander showed forty odd dollars to the ton in gold and silver.

"This was encouraging. We bought more ammunition and pegged away, thinking more of our quartz prospect than our placer diggings. We hadn't seen a white man for weeks, when one day two fellows dropped in our shack for dinner. They were pleasant and talkative. Said they had come

from Idaho, and were prospecting around our way.

"This was all right; we had no objection and chatted on until the meal was finished. The men said their names were Smith and Root, and as he sat back from the table the one who called himself Root looked over at Chet carelessly.

"Say," he said, "ain't you fellows working in pretty close to the lead of the Tarrant brothers—one they called the New Lode?"

"Suspicion struck Chet and me on the same instant.

"We're working The New Lode, which those men openly abandoned," said Chet shortly.

"Is that so?" exclaimed the fellow in a tone of surprise and regret. Both men looked at us in pretended concern. Now that's what I call hard luck, went on the spokesman.

Here we come to go to work on a mine we bought in Charles, Idaho, and we find you fellows that we'd like to neighbor with, a-bor-in' into us. Gentlemen it's too bad, but we'll have to give you notice to vacate. "I've got a good bill of sale of New Lode in my wallet."

"Now we did not know to what point in Idaho the Tarrants had gone, or we should have sent them an offer to go in with us on the new find. It might very well be that these fellows had traded something for their prospect. If they had a valid document, of course we had no defence. The time limit on the New Lode would hold it for them.

"Well, said Chet, "out with it. Let's see it."

"I am not going to hand it over, but I'll show it to you," said the man. And with a show of fairness and deliberation he pulled a worn leather pocketbook, drew out a folded paper, and spread it on the table so that we could scan, while he held down the paper with both hands.

"The paper was apparently a bill of sale or deed, conveying The New Lode mine, and was well written in ink. It was signed John and William Tarrant, with a circle after each name for a seal.

"Now it happened that John Tarrant had kept a store at the diggings, and I had often seen his name attached to bills rendered or payable. The signature of the paper was not even an imitation of his handwriting, and there was no acknowledgment by notary attached.

"Well," said Chet, "this document is dated all right for a sure-enough conveyance ten days yet, but we've got possession which is nine points in law and right here is the other point. And he took down his rifle and cocked it.

"Yamose!" he said.

"The fellows got up. Root grinned in a sickly way, and the other man looked mighty savage. Their bluff hadn't worked and they took themselves off, knowing now that they were spotted as sneaks and claim-jumpers.

"We kept our guns at hand for some days. Then seeing nothing more of the rascals, we concluded that they had hit the trail for easier game, and so we forgot them. We were mighty busy those days, working to make a big showing at the sale of our prospect, which we hadn't the means of developing.

"We found that our pay lead ran a course to enter finally the line of the Tarrant shaft, and we began blowing away a neck of rock between the two holes, thus to clear out a big and easily workable shaft. We were busy one day putting in the last shots of a fourteen-hole blast, that was to leave off a section of the neck.

"Chet was hammering a drill and I was tamping in a shot, when two guns reached out of the chaparral across the gulch. I felt a sting, as if a red-hot wire had been laid across my shoulder blade. Chet dropped his hammer clapped a hand to his face, and dived into the old shaft.

"I lunged after him, and we threw ourselves flat upon the broken surface and wriggled our bodies into the gouges which the blasts had made at the bottom.

"A half a dozen more shots were fired in quick succession, the bullets passing close over our heads and spitting on the rocks behind us. The fellows who were trying to pot us had cunningly chosen their ground among the rocks and chaparral opposite our ledge, and on a

level with the mouths of the shafts.

"The sun—it was about nine o'clock—was shining over the opposite ridge and in upon the bottoms of our prospect holes. But for the uneven surface which offered us protection, they would have got us then and there. As it was, one of them shot my hat off; boring the crown within a half inch of my skull.

"When they could see nothing of us to shoot at, there was a lull in the firing. Chet turned his face to me to ask if I was hurt. I told him that I had a scratch on one shoulder. One of his cheeks was bleeding from numerous little punctures. A bullet had struck his hammer head, burst and splattered into his face—as the grease did into ours.

"We were glad we had no worse hurts; but the situation, if those fellows meant to get us, was anything but promising. Our assailants had us holed in there, with no weapons at hand but hammers and drills!

"While we were talking in low tones, telling each other that our late visitors had come back meaning business, we heard a scramble on the opposite slope.

"Chet piled up some loose stones and peered through a crevice. Then he reached for a drill and swung its end around with a clink on the rocks in front of him. It was a new hand drill, of the shape and size of an ordinary rifle barrel, and the quick witted action stopped the fellows in the creek channel, where Chet saw them fling themselves behind a low bank.

"This glimpse of them showed the fellows to be Root and Smith, after us now red hot. Because we hadn't returned the fire, the fellows had guessed that our guns were in the shack, which stood on the foot of the ledge on our right just out of line of the blasting. Covered by the bushes on the slope, they had ventured a dash in our direction. They were now below us and could not hit us at the bottom of the shaft. Not more than sixty or seventy feet of open ground separated them from our cabin.

"Should they make the run across and discover a rifle and two revolvers hanging on the walls, they would be sure we were not armed, and then they would throw down our ladders and laugh at us.

That they hadn't seen us go to work unarmed was no doubt owing to the fact that we were up before they got into the canon. We had begun drilling at daylight.

I crawled near to the edge of the shaft and took a peep under the rim of a bat flock held before my face. One of the first things my eye fell on was the crown of a black hat showing above the broken stones on the creek bank. I was too good a frontiersman not to know there was no head under that hat crown. It had been shoved up there to draw our fire—or to discover if we had any to draw.

As I looked at the target against the rock which blasting had thrown out in heaps, half choking the dry creek channel a thought popped into my mind.

"Chet!" I whispered, excitedly, those fellows are in line of the blast! Let's touch off the shots!

"He grinned at me in a kind of grim delight. Sure thing! Hadn't thought of it myself. It'll be all right if the shooting doesn't drive 'em in the wrong direction—into the shack. They're bound to get out there somewhere!

"We had been in the habit of putting off the shots with a lighter, which was a slim pole with a bit of kerosened cotton at the tip. Standing near the top round of the ladder, one of us would light all the fuses quickly and safely, then shin down the ladder, pull that down, if need be out of the line of the shots and run to the cabin.

"When the blasts went off near the surface of the ledge, the broken rocks, following the lines of least resistance, would mostly be blown over the creek-bed and the ground below. Occasionally a rung or two of the ladder would be broken by the stones falling straight down upon them, but they were easily mended.

"The lighter, a wad of cotton and a tomato can half filled with kerosene, were ready to hand, and we were now safe from the bushwack-

ers in moving about on our hands and knees.

"There were no seconds to loose. Chet reached for the lighter and inserted a tiny shread of cotton, dipped in kerosene, in its split ends. This he lighted, and pushing the poles out into the space where we had been drilling, crawled up beside me near the edge of the shaft. From this point we could see all the fuses of the shots that were loaded. Chet tilted the lighter, sliding it gently over the rough surface, and touched fuse after fuse.

"In the reflected sunlight the tiny flame could hardly be seen from where I lay, and our waterproof fuse was practically smokeless and noiseless.

"When the last fuse was touched we scrambled to the farthest pocket of the shaft and squeezed ourselves in flat behind projections in the upright wall. Here we were pretty well out of danger.

"Yet I didn't want that experience again."

When the cannon thundered with our first shot, the ledge seemed to rock under me. Boom! Bang—Bang! they went off by ones, twos and threes, while we gritted our teeth, and hands clutched in vain for some hold to pull our bodies tighter into the niches. For days afterward my bones ached with the jar and my ears rang with the noise of that awful pounding.

"Well, we kept out of the course of the rock missile, and in the lull which followed we waited in suffocating smoke and dust till we were sure the blast was over.

"Then we slid down the ladder, which had three of its rungs smashed and would have been blown away had the top been tilted more than an inch or two into the shaft.

"Once we hit the ground we dashed for the shack. We didn't get out of cover of the lowering smoke till we were pretty near the door, and we didn't look behind us till we were safe inside.

"Then we let out yells of joy. We didn't care then for Root and Smith. And we did not need to, for a glance out the door where the smoke had lifted, showed one of the scamps running down the canon and the other lying face down among the broken rocks of the creek bed.

Neither of them had the nerve to hug the bank he was lying behind, which would have been something less dangerous than running among flying rocks.

Well, we went out and found Smith, with three ribs broken and his back smashed. A doctor from Lander finally pulled him through. We had the surly rascal on our hands for six weeks, and then sent him, with a good riddance, to jail.

"We hunted up the Tarrant brothers, in the end, and shared the new find with them, and some months later we sold our joint interest for eight thousand dollars.—*Ex.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 8535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Heddon, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Second Sundays, at 3 P.M. Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.

E. W. FRISBEE, Lay-reader.

ROCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodison were given a surprise party recently, and the ones who got it up were surprised to know it was the exact date on which they moved into their new house four years ago. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all who were fortunate enough to be present. Their daughter is getting to be a nice young lady. How fast children grow. It seems they spring from long baby dresses to long lady dresses. Mr. Goodison has had to move his shoe-repair shop to another street, as his former place had to be torn down. He had been there about a quarter of a century.

News comes from Binghamton that Mr. Williamson was suddenly paralyzed recently, and is unable to walk. Those who remember him send him and his wife sympathy.

Milton Colgan went with his father and uncle on his 11th birthday to hold the horses while they delivered potatoes. Milton is a good driver. After they had delivered some at a certain house, his uncle went to turn the wagon, when it tipped and Milton was thrown out and the potatoes on top of him, and a Doctor hurried him to a hospital where an X-Ray examination showed he had a broken heel. The bone was set and he was taken home in an auto. He will be laid up several weeks.

A club has been formed, the members will plan each month for an entertainment at St. Luke's. Pedro parties, pantomime, and all sorts of good times, are coming, and a great big Santa Claus and all the good things he brings will cheer up both little and big tots, old and young, Christmas.

Mrs. Lydia Cornelius, of Buffalo, spent a week with Mrs. Colgan and then went to Rochester, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wackerman and others. Carroll Colgan and his uncle were driving to a store one day, when a man accosted them, raised one finger, took out pencil and paper, and began to write. Carroll and his uncle wondered if it was to be a hold up, or was it a policeman or detective? The "What was he," handed out the paper and on it was written: "Can you tell me where Mr. Hartman lives?" "Jump in the buggy, here he is," spelled Carroll. The "What was he?" proved to be Mr. Harry Lovell, who is now working for Mr. Hartman on his farm, and he is indeed a splendid worker. He had been working on a farm in Kent, near Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and there was no work for him in winter, and he was planning what to do, when a letter reached him, asking him to go to Greece.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Bucholz (nee Lillian McIntee), a baby-boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan have returned to Rochester, after a long trip to New York and different places. Their friends were glad to see them again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. North are very much pleased with their new home. Mr. Robert Hogan boards with them.

Since Mr. C. Kemp has been working in the city and has no time to be lonesome, as he used to in the country, he says no more farming for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, who moved to Palmyra last Spring, seem to be lost; no one sees them except that it is rumored she was at the Goodrion party. Mr. and Mrs. Kowald, were also there. Mrs. Keller's daughter was married recently and will reside with her parents in Palmyra.

Saturday eve a surprise party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Hofferman's in honor of Mrs. Lydia Cornelius. "Black art," "what time is it," and Barber Shop, were played, and a very delightful time had by all present.

Mrs. Francis took her guests, her brother, Walter, and Miss Florilla Hall, to the party, and they greatly enjoyed it. Refreshments were served and by that time it was midnight and good-byes were reluctantly said.

Dr. Westervelt's pupils are always glad when Thanksgiving Day comes, as all have such a fine time. In the morning they have service in chapel, in the afternoon comes the party for the kindergar-

ten children, and in the evening, the party for the older scholars. Mrs. Wm. Henszel, Miss Florilla Hall, Mrs. Cornelius, Mr. Wm. Smith and Mr. H. Lovell, were there from out of town. A pedro party of hearing and deaf has been formed in this city, and it meets every week at the homes of the different members.

Mr. E. P. Wood has been in Oneida to visit his son, Bert, who was married recently and lives on a farm there.

Compulsory Education for the Deaf.

We shall ask the incoming legislature for several things in which this school is specially interested. One of these is a compulsory education law which applies directly to deaf children. Following is the law in Kansas:

Every parent, guardian, company, corporation, association, person or persons within the State of Kansas having control or charge of any deaf, dumb or blind child or person between the ages of seven and twenty-one inclusive, shall be required to send such child to some suitable school where deaf and blind are taught and educated, . . . for a period of at least five months in each year: Provided, That this will not apply to such child or person where skilled private instruction is given for the same length of time each year.

We believe that the general compulsory education law of this State applies as well to deaf as to hearing children, since no mention is made of either class; but this is disputed by some. The general law has never been tested in this respect, and, therefore, to avoid all questions, we think a special law should be passed similar to the section printed above, from the Kansas law. It is surprising how many parents will keep their deaf children out of school, on one pretext or another—seldom giving a good reason for so doing. The deaf child is more dependent than the hearing; and its education is more important.

One young man, twenty-five years old, was bought here last year, for the first time. His mother had previously refused to let him come to school, saying she could not give him up. The young man is learning rapidly, but he can never overcome the handicap placed upon him by his mother.

In a family in Haskell County is a young deaf man, twenty years old. When he was small, his father wanted to send him to Arkansas school, but the selfish mother would not consent. Four years ago the mother agreed that the boy, sixteen years old, might enter this school, provided the family would move down near it.

The father loaded all their property into three great wagons, and came overland, arriving on the opening day. When the time came to leave the boy, the mother again refused to give him up. The family returned overland to Haskell County. Four years pass by, and the boy is now twenty years old, and anxious to come to school.

The mother is on her death-bed with consumption. Somewhat realizing the great mistake concerning the boy's education, she consented for him to come this fall, and the father brought him. We had to put him in a class with small boys and girls, for he had no language and could not even write his name. For a few days he seemed contented, and then he became restless, dissatisfied, homesick, and threatened to run away.

He could not stand the confinement; learning was too slow a process; he had been accustomed to the freedom of the farm and neighborhood, and to the companionship of old friends. It was a sad spectacle. We sent for the father, who, with tearful eyes, took the young man home, to go through life without any education whatever.

A well-to-do farmer in Bryan County, has two pretty deaf daughters, both bright girls. Again and again he has been urged to send them to school, but refuses to do so. He makes simple merchandise of them, by working them on the cotton farm, as he does his mules. What can the mind and heart of parents who will thus treat their

children? In the light of such instances as the above, we think there is no question about the need of this special compulsory law.—*Deaf Oklahoma.*

ALTOONA, PA.

Mrs. Mary Robb, of South Altoona, returned home from Johnstown Thanksgiving morning, where she spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark. She was accompanied by them and then the Clarks attended a reunion on Mr. Clark's side.

The deaf of Altoona, Tyrone and Gallitzin, gathered at the home of Mrs. May Corbin on the evening of Thanksgiving, and presented her with lots of groceries. However, some provisions were already sent to her on that morning for her dinner. Mrs. Corbin was so surprised and affected so deeply, that her tears came freely, but she got her control and expressed her own words of thanks. She is highly respected by all the deaf, and is not only a good sign talker but also can talk and hear well. She always helps them in all ways when any of them are in trouble or need.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, and unfortunately she lost her husband by death, and has four little children.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Chatham are going to Philadelphia on sight-seeing some time next week.

Two Sunday afternoons ago Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Chatham and their daughter spent all afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Sanders. E. E. S.

Southern Diocese.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS. Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M. Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly. The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments.

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Diocese: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. F. A. Lettner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

DECEMBER.

15—Grace, Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. (Confirmation and 3 P.M.)
16—St. Paul's, Akron, O., 7:30 P.M.
16—Canton, O., 7:30 P.M.
19—Youngstown, O., 7:30 P.M.
20—Holy Trinity, Bellefontaine, O., 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.
21—Piqua, O., 7:30 P.M.
(Proposed Reading before St. Alban's Mission, Indianapolis, postponed.)
22—Christ, Indianapolis, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion and 3 P.M.
St. Paul's, Richmond, Ind., 7:45 P.M.
27—Warren, O., (Christ Episcopal Church) 7:30 P.M.
29—Springfield, O., 10:30 A.M.
Dayton, O., 3 P.M.
Cincinnati, O., 7:45 P.M.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2806 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader. Miss Clara L. Steidmann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Sunday School at 9:35 A.M. Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays in the Parish House.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-boding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

A DESIRE to have a copy of what transpired at the Bicentenary Celebration of the birth of Abbe de l'Epee, as well as a printed report of the World's Congress of the Deaf, held at the Sorbonne in Paris during the same week, is not confined to those delegates who attended the congress and the celebration.

Many others of the United States will surely prize the possession of these tomes from the pen of Henri Gaillard.

Therefore, at the request of Monsieur Eugene Graff, President of "Le Foyer des Sourds-Muets," we print the following announcement, translated from the French:—

TO APPEAR IN DECEMBER

"Bicentenary of the Abbe de l'Epee."

1. Report of the work of the Congress. By Henri Gaillard, General Secretary. Price, three francs (60 cents), with an additional charge of four cents for postage.
 2. A Souvenir Album and Report of the Festivities. By Henri Gaillard, General Secretary. A handsome pamphlet with a number of photographic views and portraits. Ordinary edition, one franc fifty centimes (30 cents). Edition de luxe, two francs, fifty centimes (50 cents). Postage prepaid, about three cents additional.
- The two pamphlets together (excepting the edition de luxe)—for members of the Congress, four francs (80 cents); for non-members, four francs twenty-five centimes (85 cents). Postage extra.

Only the members of the Congress have the right to a free copy of the Congress. A special price is made for them on the Souvenir Album. The ordinary edition is sold to them for one franc (20 cents). The edition de luxe for two francs (40 cents). Postage extra.

In purchasing, address: "Mr. Eugene Graff, President du Foyer des Sourds-Muets, 35 Rue de Montreuil, Paris, France," or "M. Mereau, Boulevard National, 118 Clichy (Seine), France."

Send draft or check with your order. No notice will be taken of letters not accompanied by a postal money order.

The above is the substance of the circular. We would advise the American deaf to obtain a foreign (French) money order at their respective post offices, and not to overlook the postal charges for sending the books.

The amount is so small and the opportunity one that does not often occur, because it has reference not alone to the French deaf-mutes, but also to the representative deaf from the various countries of the civilized world, who separately and collectively endeavored to do honor to the memory of the inventor of the sign language and the originator of recognized educational establishments for the deaf and dumb.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

THE BATTLE IN THE SNOW.

As Thanksgiving morning dawned and we looked out, there before us were the house-tops and trees covered with snow, the first of the year. On this day, this morning, was to take place the annual football game between the Freshies and Preps, and despite the snow the affair was carried to a finish, but no climax, alas, no. At thirty past ten the two armies got ready for the fray, and at the blow of the whistle, which nobody could hear, the clash began. "Before the battle, mother," it looked that the Freshies would have a walk over; but for the first two halves noticeable and not until the very end did they take it easy. Rockwell starred for the Freshmen, making two runs of 45 and 50 yards, both for touchdowns. The Freshmen backs also did some fine line bucking. Despite the snow, few fumbles were registered. The teams both of them played like veterans, springing a good many bright surprises on the older ones. The fair sex turned out en masse, and showed as much spirit, if not more, as at the regular games. Marshall was the main hold of the "Rats," with Cuscadan a close second. McIntruff the wobbly-wobbly, wobbled up the Freshmen runners time and again. This was an eye-opener. A particularly bright play was a clean long-distance forward pass from Classen to Ensworth that sent him over the goal line. After the spray cleared off the score stood 28 to 0, the "Rats" retreating to Moscow.

The line-up:—

FRESHIES	Position	RATS
Rockwell	r. e.	Davis
Rasmussen	r. t.	Pearson
H. Thompson	r. q.	Dore
C. Thompson	c.	Schmidt
Stegemerton	l. q.	Davidson
Martin	l. t.	McIntruff
Ensworth	l. e.	Hadiak
Andrew Jeski	q. b.	Marshall
Keeley	r. h. b.	Trenke
Rendall	l. h. b.	Couter
Classen	Touchdown—Rockwell, 2.	Cuscadan
Ensworth	Goals from touchdowns, Classen, 4.	
Referee—Moore.	Umpire—Bats.	Head
Line man—Pat.	Time-keeper—Classen.	
Time of halves—Two twelve minutes and two ten minutes.		

EAST WING.

The Jollity Club gave a most successful and enjoyable play "The School Mistress," in the Chapel Hall, Wednesday evening, the 27th. In this play several donned the masculine garb, and surprised a good many by their correct and withal amusing imitations of "mere man." The plot was rather intricate, but the main idea was the happy bringing together of a young schoolgirl bride and her lover husband. Every one played their part very well, and criticisms are very scarce, if any. Miss Wickham, '15, as "Peggy," and Miss Keeley, '16, as the Hon. Vere Quackett, held the stage most of the time, and held their own. Miss Keeley was particularly entertaining with the cute little mustache and pegged trousers. Miss Fowler, '16, Miss Peterson, '16, and Miss Schachte, P. C., who played men's parts, deserve nothing but praise, and had the masculine audience constantly on the *qui vive*. Withal the play was one of the best ever given by the Jollity Club, in many ways, in the diversity of characters, the bright action and entertainment given throughout from start to close.

The cast of characters follow:—

THE SCHOOLMISTRESS

Miss Dwyot, Principal of Voluntary College for Daughters of Gentlemen.....	Miss Martin, '16
The Hon. Vere Quackett, her husband.....	Miss Keeley, '16
Peggy Hesselrige, a future school governess.....	Miss Wickham, '15
Rear-Admiral Rankings.....	Miss Peterson, '16
Mr. Ranking, his wife.....	Miss Evans, '16
Dinah Paulover, the Ranking daughter.....	Miss Schachte, P. C.
.....	Miss Sherman, '13
Reginald Paulover, her husband.....
.....	Miss Sherman, '13
Gwendoline Hawkins, Ernystrude Johnson, Two College Students.....
Miss M. Pearson, P. C. Miss Herrington, '16
Lieutenant Jack Mallory.....
.....
Jane, the maid.....	Miss Kuta, '16

The Committee on play, to whom such credit as should always go to them and deserve every bit of it, was as follows: Miss Sherman, '13, Chairman, Misses Knox, '14, Wickham, '15, and Keeley, '16. Miss Peet interpreted the play for the hearing.

The Annual Students Dance came off Friday night, the 29th, and altho the attendance was smaller than usual, the affair was brilliant and successful. The Boys' refectory was the place and was decorated with pennants galore and bunting, befitting the occasion.

The floor was superb, and those who didn't come certainly missed a treat. Refreshments in the way of ice-cream and cakes were served during intermission in the chapel. The Committee consisted of Mr. Cleson, '13, Chairman, Messrs. Durian, '14, Fancher, '15, and Rockwell, '16, and Holdick, P. C. Music was furnished by Miss Chickering.

During the holidays Mr. Fancher, '15, had his sisters, the Misses Edna and Helen Fancher, as his guests. They spent much of their time at the College and attended every event pulled off. The friends and acquaintances they made here were many and pleasant.

Announcement is here made of a pseudo-entertainment which will take place here in the Chapel Hall on the evening of Friday the thirteenth. Scenes will be portrayed from the life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, by some Alumni, ex's, members of the College and of the Kendall School, taking part. Everybody is welcome, and the contributions which are hoped to be taken up are for the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, for which improvements are required to be made for its perpetuity. The committee in charge are hopeful of much spirit, which should very properly be shown to the memory of the Father of Instruction for the Deaf on this hemisphere.

Moore, '15, is the particular chap, this time. Not satisfied with foot-ball laurels, an assortment of suits for the Sabbaths, and a peculiar crow-foot grin all his own, the humble one attempted to sprint a Marathon, accompanied with "Lanky" Sullivan, P. C., for company, and succeeded. Honest Injun, everything was O. K. despite the absence of the Pathe's Weekly motion picture man and outfit. Oh, but we forgot those blisters, yes, those blisters, that's it, isn't it Freddy?

When things have come to such a pass, isn't it awful? It's an open secret about "Grandpop" Cleson, '13, and his interest in his own looks. But this is the limit. An over-bold "Rat" called our grand old young man aside and imparted to him that his double was espied down at H. St. If one like him can jump, Cleson did. After gaining the particular and precise destination of his human counterpart, this dignified Senior splashed to the place in a downpour, and met—oh—it was a wooden Injun.

"Mikey" Lapides, he of managerial and blushing fame, escaped to Atlantic City for the week end. It's too late to daunt sunburn tan, so here's hoping that everybody there noticed his latest, fadiest, nappiest overcoat.

True to his solemn (eyes down-cast, everyone) vow, Miller, '15, hasn't missed a dance yet. Despite his bundled hand, he took many a fair one around the polished floor, much as a mailed-listed chevalier knight of old.

ATHLETICS.

The Basket-Ball season has opened in earnest, and the first practice game was played Tuesday with the Western High School. The School Boys were beaten to a frazzle and lots more, and the outlook for a winning quint was never more bright yet.

Catholic University 42 Gallaudet 21

The first inter-collegiate basketball here and also in town was played in our gymnasium, Saturday evening, the 7th.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, yet the team work and all-around work of the University Boys, was very good and surprising at times. The game started alright, but soon the players seemed to desire to show their physical strength as well as basketball skill. The referee made himself somewhat scarce, and the game went its way. Throughout, nevertheless, excitement prevailed, and the "Ohs" and "Ahs" filled the gymnasium.

McDonnell was the particular bright one for Catholic University. He has been on the team ever since any one here now can remember. His free tossing was the feature. Keeley put up the best game for Gallaudet. He played the guard position better than it has been seen done here for a long time, and still got about half of our points to boot.

Our passing and all-around team work was woefully weak. There's plenty of room for improvement, and its up to the quint to make good.

The line up:

GALLAUDET	Pos.	CATHOLIC UNIV.
Helmack	r. f.	Horan
Rasmussen	l. f.	McDonnell
Battiste	c.	Lambert
Keeley	l. g.	Clancy
Durian (Capt)	r. g.	Keegan

Substitutions—Gallaudet: Keeley for Helmack, Driggs for Keeley, Foltz for Driggs, Fancher for Foltz. C. U.: Derby for Lambert, Goals—Helmack, Rasmussen 2, Foltz, Battiste, Keeley 4, Horan 3, McDonnell 4, Lambert 6, Keegan 5. Free tosses—McDonnell 6, Battiste, Durian 2, Foltz 2. C. U. S. Gallaudet 7. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Mr. Haas.

T. H., '13

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational)

BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

To these services all are welcome.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Winchester St., Boston.

Ed. B. Hillis, a graduate of the Indiana Institution, has been living in Lincoln, Neb., since graduating from school thirty years ago.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Although she is deaf, dumb, and blind, Kathryn May Frick, of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, yesterday observed her thirteenth birthday anniversary as pleasantly, if not more happily, than would many average children. A teacher at the school, Miss Julia Foley, arranged a surprise party for Kathryn and had ten of her little friends attend. The party was held in Wissinoming Hall, a building connected with the Institution.

The room was filled with potted plants and flowers. Kathryn enjoyed the flowers as much as any other little girl. Her friends led her around the room and she passed her hands over the flowers. They played games, such as blind man's buff, and checkers. The last game was played on a raised board. Kathryn is an expert and easily defeated her ten opponents, who played her in turn.

After the games were over the hostess and guests went to the dining-room, where they were a table filled with "goodies." A cake dotted with thirteen candles was placed on the table. It was cooked by Miss Foley, Kathryn's teacher.

After the festivities were over the little girl sat down and wrote a long letter to her parents in Harrisburg. In it she told of the party held yesterday, of the good time she and her friends had. She said that she was looking forward to the time when she would go home at Christmas and be with her relatives for a short while.

Kathryn has been at the Institution for three years. Former Governor Stuart became interested in her when he was in Harrisburg. He used his influence and succeeded in having her sent to Mr. Airy at the expense of the State. When she first reached the institution she was unable to read, write or read the lips of her friends. Now she can do almost everything that the average child can. She recently added the art of sewing to her long list of accomplishments. She is an expert on the typewriter. She writes about as fast as any child does at the age of thirteen.—*Phila. Record, Dec. 3.*

Most of the city papers contained accounts like the above one, and we think it is interesting enough to reprint for the JOURNAL readers.

Don't forget the Peanut-Spree Social for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, to be given, at All Souls' Parish Hall, by the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., on Saturday evening, December 14th. Tickets, fifteen cents.

On Tuesday evening, December 17th, the Men's Club of All Souls' Church will give a supper, at the church in aid of the Parish Building Fund. It will be for both ladies and gentlemen. The supper will begin at about seven o'clock. Working people are expected to come directly to the church from work. This convenience will doubtless be appreciated by those who can save time and car fares. Every body will be welcome, but better give notice of your coming in advance.

Mr. Abram Frantz gave a reading of "Taming of the Shrew," before the Cleric Literary Association last Thursday evening, 5th of December.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of All Souls' Church, attended the dedication services of St. Ann's new parish house in New York on Sunday, 8th inst. Mrs. M. J. Syle and J. S. Reider also attended as delegates from All Souls' Guild.

Lawrence George, of Harrisburg, Pa., was a recent visitor here.

Miss Anna Bennett, of Wilmington, Del., came to Philadelphia on the 30th ult., to visit her friend, Mrs. Lewis. She did not succeed in finding her, however, and would have been lost, had not the police taken her to Rev. Mr. Dantzer's residence.

Frank Bernstein received a letter from an uncle, a jeweler, in Rotterdam, Holland, telling him of his recent marriage and inviting him to visit him. Frank was pleasantly surprised by the news and he hopes to be able to make the trip in a year or so.

No business meeting was held by the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on December 1st, because there was no quorum of members. Those who put in their appearance were invited to attend a stereopticon exhibition given by the hearing people in the Temple. They were also treated to refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunkel and Mr. R. Reed Robertson visited the Jones family, at Roversford, Pa., recently.

Miss Nellie Franklin has returned from a visit to Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuster, of Gloucester, N. J., and William Poole, of the same place, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Detweiler at Hatfield, Pa., one Sunday recently.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer contracted a severe cold while out calling on a sick parishioner on Monday night of last week, and was confined to

the house all the week. He thus was regretfully prevented from attending the dedication service of St. Ann's Parish House on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Schuster, of Gloucester City, N. J., was initiated into lodge No. 54, of the Loyal Order of Moose in Philadelphia, on November 28th, 1912.

Mr. Theodore Eggert, of Ewan, Gloucester Co., N. J., was a visitor at All Souls' last Sunday, 8th inst.

There were two floral remembrances at the service in All Souls' Church last Sunday, 8th inst. One was of yellow chrysanthemums in memory of the baby son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, who died December 9th, 1896; and the other of white orchids in memory of Mrs. Margaret H. Swett, mother of Mrs. G. T. Sanders and Mrs. P. S. Bowden, who died December 8th, 1907.

Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., held its annual elections at the meeting on Friday evening, December 6th. The following was the result: President, Wm. A. Davis, (re-elected); Vice-President, Patrick O'Brien, (re-elected); Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, Harrison F. Yoder, (re-elected); Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Hanley. Messrs. Davis and Brady were also elected Trustees for terms of three years. Eight candidates for membership were admitted. A large amount of other business was transacted.

Peanut-Spree Social at All Souls' Guild Hall next Saturday evening, December 14th. Admission, fifteen cents.

Siema Silantzer is taking a vacation. She is going to visit her sister Mary at Vineland, New Jersey, next Wednesday, and spend a month with her.

Miss Sadye Pollock will go to New Rochelle, New York, on December 21st, to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday with her married sister, Freda Siegel.

Next Sunday, December 15th, the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf will have recitations. The members are urgently asked to be present at the meeting in the afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

Life Insurance.

Recent years have developed a number of very large personal producers of business. Several of these are now running over an annual production of two millions. These men are the giants of their profession. Following behind these leaders there are goodly number writing a million a year, still more touching the three-quarters figure, a still larger body in the half-million class. Nearly every company has its one hundred thousand and double century clubs, and the ranks of these organizations represent a large army of field men on the firing line. The achievements of these men indicate conclusively that the business of life insurance furnishes a career for men of character, possessing energy, persistence, zeal and the "never-say die" spirit. Such men are the real fighters in the battle of life. They are the brawn of the agency corps, full of red blood and the vigor of manhood. Strength and powers dominate their aggressive movements and carry them forward to certain victory.

All glory be to them; but what shall we say of the man who, handicapped by the absence of some of the God-given powers that have made these men supreme in their profession, nevertheless has beaten down the apparently insurmountable obstacles in his path and reached a triumphant vantage point? Surely such a one is entitled to a place of especial honor in the ranks, and worthy of the admiration and esteem of his fellow-men. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we point to the inspiring record of a successful solicitor to show what can be done by an energetic man, even though laboring under a very serious natural handicap. We take off our hats to Albert Berg, a member of the faculty of the Indiana State School for the Deaf—himself a deaf-mute. He has for twenty years past, during vacations and at other times, put in his spare time writing insurance. Most of his work has been done for the New England Mutual, through the Indiana agency in the southwestern part of Illinois, although he has placed a large amount through the Chicago office of that Company. In addition he has written more or less in other companies. It is with the New England Mutual, however, that his record is most interesting, if not phenomenal, and his best results have been obtained during the past three years during the summers of which he has produced a very goodly amount of first-class business, averaging up pretty well with the best of the local producers.

During a contest in the month of June for a medal for the largest producers, he stood third on the list of eighteen or twenty contestants. The achievements of this man, rising above his obstacles, should be an inspiration to everybody in the field, and a rebuke to the laggards in the "put-it-off-till-tomorrow" class.—*Life Insurance Courier.*

Olof Hanson, the deaf architect, has just finished plans for a big theatre in Boston, Massachusetts.

How Men Sleep.

Now blessing light on him that first invented this same sleep, cried Cervantes, and then he added this glowing tribute to "nature's sweet restorer": "It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the word cheap and the balance that sets the king, and the shepherd, the fool and the wise, even."

Yet, all do not value this blessing as did Cervantes, or the nations of this day and time.

It is not for lack of appreciation, however, that men spend the hours devoted to sleep in the way they do—each to his own liking, or at least, to his own custom or habit.

There is all the difference in the world in the way different nations sleep—prefer to sleep.

Our own, the Anglo-Saxon, has long been noted for its comfortable, even luxurious arrangements for spending the night. But the fat feather beds, so essential to the furnishing of the bed-rooms of our great-grandparents, are no longer in evidence. The firm, springy mattress has taken its place, and young and old, sick and well, prefer it. And there are sanitary reasons why they should.

The Japanese go to the other extreme in setting themselves for the night, choosing a neck rest of hard wood, and a couch of flat matting, which seem to us just the reverse in point of comfort.

In the small perfectly neat Eastern home a guest for the night is pointed to the gayflowered futon in a corner of the room, and there he is expected to find a most comfortable resting place, using the downy coverlid for both "under and over." And in fact, he does not miss very greatly the mattress of his native land if he happens to be accustoming to his new bed, which is luxury itself compared to that of his host, the active young Jap.

The Chinese use a low, hard brick bed, covered over but lightly by a mat or comfort. But for the better classes there are couches carved very elaborately, making up in beauty and ornamentation what they lack in ease.

I fancy it is often hard to woo "balmy sleep" to this rude place, but they know no better, and so accept the situation without complaining.

The Egyptians fancied a cone of a different pattern, a sort of easy chair with a hallow back and seat. They were ever a luxury-loving race, but the bed had not at this age been invented. The carved chair of peculiar shape suited well enough their ideas of rest and relaxation.

The Germans make their beds very short, and cover themselves with the part we would sleep upon. This downy mattress does away with the need for covers; for winter and summer this feather bed is in evidence to spread over, instead of underneath the stout Tenton.

It is hard for the American to decide which way would be the most uncomfortable.

In hot countries they sleep on the earth on mats of grass, or in lowswung hammocks under the spreading trees. Some denizens of these tropic lands carry their bed with them, unrolling it at night and taking it up and away with them the next morning. The light mattress is easily carried and is certainly a great convenience to the East Indian who calls the place where the night finds him "home."

There are two places in the world—if no more—where sleep comes uninvited—comes of its own sweet will.

There is no need to count sheep jumping over a fence in pairs when one is camping out in the heart of a forest where the stately pine leans against the sky, and makes all the air fragrant with its spice-like perfume.

With the hammock slung between two of these giant trees, a birchbark pillow for your head, the cloak, or rain coat for cover, for the sweet air grows chilly before you know it.

If more people would try this method of soothing worn nerves, they would find it better than medicine.

The red man of the western forest sleeps in this way, and wants no more luxurious couch on which to spend the night and dream.

But the man who sleeps on the seashore gets the best rest of all. Nothing is more refreshing to the tired nerves and over-worked body than that bitter savor which indeed "keeps the whole world whole-some." In truth, one cannot lie here long, within sound of what he finds himself falling asleep, and pleasant dreams stealing over his tired senses—just as he wished for them to do. And so, in the busy marts of trade, it is not uncommon for the millionaire, who needs a good many things money can't buy, to steal awhile away in the hot heart of the summer, and here to camp out beneath the skirting fringe of forest trees, near enough to the waves to hear their chant and lullaby, while the woods and winds play a marvelous accompaniment to the sea's grand song.

ST. LOUIS BRIEFS.

The St. Louis Gallaudet Union has donated \$5.00 towards the Gallaudet monument repair fund and \$5.00 towards the N. A. D.'s fight against "oralism" in Nebraska.

Services were held at St. Thomas' Mission on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. Miss Russell had charge of the Thanksgiving Day program at Gallaudet School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockmann entertained their old teachers and a few friends on a recent evening at their new made home on Carter Avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Grow whose husband is the ranking teacher at the State School for the deaf at Fulton, Mo., was in the city for several days recently visiting relatives and friends. While here a reception was given in her honor by Miss Molloy at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burgherr.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann conducted services on a recent Sunday at St. Thomas' Mission during the absence of Rev. Mr. Cloud who had gone to Chicago to take service for the Rev. Flick.

Mr. J. C. Howard, of Duluth was a recent visitor in the city, he having stopped off for a few days on his way to Jackson, Miss., where he was to deliver the Gallaudet Day address. While here he addressed the Gallaudet school pupils, attended the bazaar and social given by St. Thomas' Mission Woman's Guild, gave a reading at the mission and wound up with a rattling good talk on the deaf impostor evil and how to combat it.

The Rt. Rev. I. F. F. Johnson, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Missouri, was an interested, and interesting visitor at the Social and Bazaar given by the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission. He made a felicitous address, which was interpreted by Miss Herdman. The Bishop was for several years in charge of Indian work, before coming to Missouri, and has promised to give a talk of his work among the Indians before so very long. St. Thomas Mission is officially under Bishop Johnson's jurisdiction now, and he will make his first visit for confirmation at the Mission on the afternoon of Palm Sunday, March 16th.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission gave its semi-annual Social and Bazaar, on the evening of Nov. 30th. The attendance was quite large, and the affair was voted a success in every way. The president, Mrs. Cloud, and her co-workers in the Guild, Mesdames Chenery, Udall, Schneider, Merrell, Harden, Wess, Tureczek, Garth, Misses Molloy, Mooney, Wilson, Mahon, and Huber, have been untiring in their efforts to advance the interests of the Mission through the Guild. The next event given under Guild auspices will be the anniversary supper on May 31st.

The December Social at St. Thomas Mission took the form of a "hard times party," at which Mr. Bennett and Mr. Blevins won prizes for appearing as if they were having the hardest kind of time. The excellent program which Miss Steidemann a lot fanged and carried out, afforded a lot of entertainment for all present.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls.

Address all mail to
510 E. 5TH AVENUE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services in the sign language, every Sunday, at 3 P. M., in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, cor. Elizabeth and Broome Streets, New York City.

ARTHUR BOLL,

Pastor.

On December 6th, in Nashville, Tenn., J. B. Marshall was bound over to keep the peace for six months in the sum of \$250 at the instance of Jesse T. Warren here yesterday. Both prosecutor and defendant are deaf-mutes and a

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

With impressive ceremony, the Gallaudet Memorial Guild House was dedicated at Sunday afternoon, December 8th, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of New York, assisted by Rev. Arthur H. Judge, Rector of St. Matthew's Parish, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Vicar, Rev. Milo H. Gates of the Chapel of the Intercession, Rev. Oliver P. Whildin, Southern Missionary to the Deaf, and Rev. John H. Keiser, Curate of St. Ann's. Members of the Parish, both deaf and hearing, filled the nave of the Church and the auditorium of the new building. Pews were reserved for the members of the Gallaudet family and the Vestry of St. Matthew's Church. It was a solemn, as well as a happy occasion, and seldom has a more reverent and interested congregation filled St. Ann's Chapel.

Promptly at three o'clock, the Vestry doors were thrown open and the procession marched down the center aisle to the new building, the Crucifer, Arthur H. Eger, leading, then came the Choir of St. Ann's, the Vestry of St. Matthew's, the Clergy and Bishop Greer in the order named. The 121st Psalm was chanted as the procession moved to the Guild House. Led by the crucifer, the vestry and clergy went first to the Clergy Rooms on the 3d floor, which the Bishop blessed using the following verses and collect:—

V. Whatsoever ye do, in word or deed,
R. Do all in the Name of the Lord Jesus.
V. Be kindly affectioned one to another,
R. In honor preferring one another.

Prayer

O Lord our heavenly Father, Almighty and Everlasting God, vouchsafe we beseech Thee to bless and hallow this Clergy House; Grant that here true faith, the fear of God, and holy love may dwell, and that this place may be set apart as the dwelling of those who shall minister at the Altar of Thy Church, and to the honor of Thy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Guild Rooms on the second floor were next visited and the prayer appended was used:—

In the Guild Rooms

V. Except the Lord build the House,
R. Their labor is but lost that build it.
V. Prosper Thou the work of our hands
upon us,
R. O, prosper Thou our handiwork.

Prayer

Almighty God who hast graciously promised to hear the prayers of Thy people who call upon Thee; We beseech Thee graciously to bless these Guild Rooms which we dedicate to Thy honor and service, and make them the abode of purity and peace and truth. Watch over those who use them in their going out and in their coming in, and direct their footsteps ever in the way of Thy commandments; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

In the Assembly Rooms, the Memorial tablet was dedicated by the Bishop. Mr. Ogden D. Budd read a list of articles deposited in the copper box and sealed. These included copies of the daily papers containing accounts of the dedication service, a copy of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of December 6th, the 39th Annual Report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, a sketch of the life of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, a brief history of the parish, sketch of the clergy attached to St. Ann's Church, United States coins in circulation, program of service, etc. The copper box was deposited in a niche and the tablet placed in position. The following form of dedication was used:—

I dedicate the Memorial Tablet of this building, to be named The Gallaudet Memorial Guild House, and to be used to the service of Almighty God and the living Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, that here true faith with the fear of God and brotherly love may forever flourish and abound. Amen.

After the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostle's Creed, the procession re-formed and led by the Crucifer, marched to the chancel. A solo rendition of the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Mrs. William A. McCluskey, was followed by the Bishop's address. It was of a congratulatory nature as were those of the clergy following. He dwelt on the value of the services rendered to mankind by the good man in whose memory the Guild House was erected, for the wider and more efficient service in the cause of the silent people whose apostle he was.

Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Judge, Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. Mr. Whildin and Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, speaking in behalf of the members of the Gallaudet family, and Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. Led by Miss Alice Judge, the choir rendered very impressively the hymn, "For All the Saints who From Their Labors Rest." The Bishop then gave the benediction. After the service the congregation visited the various rooms—and all were pleased with the splendid arrangements. The lighting system of the Assembly and Guild Rooms is admirable. The Curate's apartment was thrown open and visitors swarmed through during the evening.

The architect selected appropriate design for the facade of the building.

The name "Gallaudet" belongs to an old Huguenot family, and this fact gave the

architects the idea of adopting French Gothic architecture to express the name. The facade is in the style of Francois I, the architects having been inspired by the doorway in the home of Tristram the Hermit, which is a charming bit of architecture characteristic of the style, and situated in Tours in the Chateau district of Southern France. The large windows in the second-story are divided by colonettes and Gothic tracery, similar to the windows seen at the Chateau de Blois, and characteristic of the transitional period. Another feature which lends the charm to the design of the facade is the variety of color obtained by using the "Oriental" brick, thus giving a full range of color in combination with the irregular limestone quoins at the sides of the window. The architects are Satterlee & Boyd, and the building was erected by Hugh Getty.

So, after many years of patient waiting St. Ann's is at last in possession of a building that will give a great impetus to the work of the church among the deaf, especially along educational and social lines. Very soon the building will be furnished and equipped with everything needful for social and recreative purposes.

BROOKLYN FRATS.

Nearly all the members were at the meeting of Brooklyn Division, No. 23 of the N. F. S. D., last Saturday night, thus making it the largest attendance ever held. Various business was transacted and the election of officers for the ensuing year followed. Those who are to serve are:—

President, A. L. Pach, (re-elected); Vice-President, John D. Shea, (re-elected); Secretary, Frank E. Fluhr; Treasurer, Sol. Rosenthal, (re-elected); Director, Archie McLaren; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Hauneman; Trustees, Michael Auerbach, Jacob Landon, and Wilbur Bowers; each three, two, and one year respectively. Pres. Pach has done very well during the past year and has decided to roll up his sleeves and steer the mighty ship, "Brooklyn Division, No. 23," to the highest pinnacle. With these able assistants in his staff, it is hoped that the year 1913 will be a record breaker. Watch us grow.

Brother Oxley, of New Haven Division No. 25, was a visitor at the meeting, and was so impressed at the excellent management done there

The latest additions to the roll of membership were: Elmer A. Briel, of Buffalo, N. Y., Daniel Wax, of Brooklyn, Isaac Zwickler, Jacob Friedman and Samuel Kirenik, of New York City.

A good sum of money was collected by Brother H. P. Kane, for the benefit of Brother Haggerty, of New Haven Division, who lost his hand by being crushed in a binding machine.

Brooklyn Division has decided to have a "Watch Night" on December 31st, to ring out the old and ring in the new year. Brothers A. Hanneman and Jacob Landon will see that every member has a good time. They know how.

Ball tickets for our coming ball in January are selling like hot cakes, and Bro. Bowers as Chairman of the Ball Committee begs to inform the deaf public that fine prize will be given to the winners.

On November 30th, a surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ames to Mrs. W. S. Pearsall whose birthday was on November 23d, and whose age was—

She was most pleasantly surprised when she came in and found about twenty friends waiting to greet her, and it has been mentioned to the writer, that she was so struck with surprise she could not talk for about five minutes, which is unusual to those who have the pleasure of knowing her.

After delicious refreshments had been served, the guests dispersed for home at a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pearsall, Robert Pearsall, Mr. John Hegeman, Mr. Keep, Dr. Chas. F. Ames, Miss Williams, Miss Mancero, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. E. F. Wolgast, Mr. W. H. Farnham, Miss Lena Rathjet, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Calahan, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Another little lady made her appearance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Loneragan, some three weeks ago. Her two sisters and wee brother opened their eyes wide with wonder. To be sure they extended their new sister a grand "Howdy do," and mamma, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Talley, a great favorite in amateur Thespian circles among the deaf, told them their sister was to be called Margaret. The christening happened on December 8th, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, on West 51st Street, Mr. Joseph McQuarney and Mrs. Harry Holmes acting as godfather and godmother. Rev. Father Smith administered the sacrament, and Fr. Loneragan, of Rutland, Vt., an uncle of little Miss Margaret, sent his priestly blessing. In the evening, at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Loneragan entertained some twenty of their friends at a supper. Among others: Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Mr. M. Holmes, Mr. David Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wood and children, Mrs. Darrell, and Mr. Joseph Knopp.

In memory of Isaac and Hannah Rosenfeld, who founded the Associ-

ation for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, forty-eight years ago, a meeting was held yesterday evening at the institution's home, Lexington Avenue and 67th Street. A memorial tablet in honor of these two pioneers in the oral instruction of the deaf was unveiled, Oscar S. Straus made an address in which he traced the history of this specialized form of instruction as it has been typified by the association and after the exercises, classes of the school, in various stages of development, gave practical evidence to the audience of the good work accomplished by the association, teaching the deaf to hear and the mute to speak. The first principal of this School was Mr. Frank A. Rising who resigned from the staff of instruction of the New York Institution to serve in this new field.

The Entertainment Committee of the Brooklyn Guild wishes to announce to its friends that all who come to its entertainment at St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street near De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, on the evening of December 26th, can be assured of a good time. There will be Christmas Carols, a Reading from Dickens by the Rev. Mr. Keiser, and a short play, as well as refreshments. Santa Claus will also be on hand to meet his friends and distribute presents, so do not forget to come. The festival begins promptly at 8:30 P. M., so please be on hand early. Remember it is in aid of the needy and destitute deaf, and come and help the cause along by paying a quarter for a ticket.

Joseph Goldstein, of New York, is spending his mid-winter vacation in Herkimer, N. Y., with James H. Manning, who is a member of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A. Mr. Goldstein, after visiting relatives in Utica and Syracuse, N. Y., will return to New York in time to attend the entertainment of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, January 4th, 1913.

Among the seventy persons who guessed the right name of the new two-million dollars theatre—Audubon—on Washington Heights, located at 165th Street and Broadway, was Mr. John F. O'Brien. Only the first ten received cash prizes Mr. O'Brien, however received invitation for the opening performance.

The Philadelphia people who were present at the consecration of the Gallaudet Memorial Guild House last Sunday were: Mrs. M. W. Syle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders, Mr. James S. Reider the JOURNAL's Philadelphia correspondent, Mr. Henry J. Haight, Mrs. Elizabeth Rigg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Drennan were guests of Alexander M. Lochwitzky, LL D. (the Siberian Exile), at Carnegie Lyceum, Friday, December 6th. Illustrated lecture and stereopticon on "The Life of Siberian Exiles and the Native Tribes in the Island of Saghalien," was shown on the screen.

Wm. Terbusch, of Danbury, Ct., was in New York for a few days last week. He was a resident of Poughkeepsie for several years subsequent to his graduation from the New York Institution forty years ago.

Julius Byck, a former Fanwood pupil, writes from his home in Tannersville, N. Y.: "I had many things to be thankful for, and not the least the weekly visit of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL."

Miss Hannah Frey and Mr. Jack Lowe recently made a pleasant visit to relatives of the latter in Lambertville, N. J., and also his Alma Mater, the Trenton School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Sarah Lindemann, formerly of Brooklyn, but for the past thirteen years a resident of Cold Spring, N. Y., has removed to Newburgh to live.

Alexander Seigel, a pupil at Fanwood about ten years ago, died, on November 11th, of consumption.

Mrs. John D. Zeigler, who has been in Philadelphia since July, has returned to her Brooklyn home.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.

Christmas Day, Holy Communion 10:30 A. M.

December 26th, Anniversary of Consecration, 3 P. M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P. M. Except December 8th

December 29th, Holy Communion.

December 15th, St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A. M.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

December 22d, Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M., Holy Communion.

December 29th, St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 22, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President
Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman
Wash. Cal. Cave Spring Ga.

Vice-Presidents
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Mesinger, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas

Executive Committee
Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Roberts, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

Cleveland, 1913!

GALLAUDET MONUMENT PANELS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18, 1912.

Members of the Executive Committee of the N. A. D.

Gentlemen: In a communication to the Silent Worker Mr. J. C. Howard states that the tablet representing Gallaudet and his pupils, which he considers the most valuable part of the monument, is crumbling, and should not be left exposed another season. As no one seems to own the monument, he suggests that I as president of the N. A. D. assume authority, and order it removed for safe keeping to an art museum.

The suggestion looks good to me. But the Ex. Com. is the proper authority in such matters, and as it would commit the N. A. D. to the care of the monument, I would ask your consent before taking action.

Kindly indicate on the enclosed slip whether or not you approve of my taking this action, and mail to me at once.

I do not know whether the tablet can be removed without breaking the monument, but I would either have it removed or protected until the monument can be properly repaired.

OLOF HANSON,
Chmn. Ex. Com.

Nov. 1, 1912.

On the subject of temporary protection of the panels on the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford I do (or do not) hereby approve of the president of the N. A. D. taking such action as he may deem advisable for the temporary removal or protection of the marble panels until the monument can be properly restored.

On the above proposition the following affirmative votes have been received: Freeman, Reichle, Allabough, Drake, Fox, Roberts, Gibson. Negative votes: None. Not heard from Rothlie.

I am now in communication with the authorities of the Hartford School as to the advisability of taking any action, and what, on this matter.

DATE FOR THE NEXT CONVENTION.

Mr. J. O. Reichle moves that the dates for the next convention be from Saturday Aug. 16, to Saturday Aug. 23, 1913.

This motion is now before the Executive Committee, and is open for discussion or amendment until January 1st next.

Several have already expressed their views, and a synopsis of the opinions received is given below for the information of the Ex. Committee, and others interested.

The Peary celebration in Cleveland will probably be July 20 to 27. Fourteen conventions are already scheduled for that week. Hotel rates will be high; hall rates prohibitive; our convention would be lost to view.

The Cleveland Local Committee recommends Aug. 21 to 28; Thursday to Thursday as first choice; and Aug. 17 to 24, Sunday to Sunday, as second choice. The reason for preferring the former date is that the Ohio Alumni Association meets Aug. 29 to Sept. 2, and by having the dates close together many would take in both conventions, and thus swell the attendance.

Mr. Reichle—First choice Aug. 16 to 23; second choice Aug. 23-30. Does not consider October or November (which have been suggested) as at all suitable, because we want the convention held at a time when teachers will be able to attend. Reduced rates are more likely to be obtainable in August than in July, or in October. Is strongly opposed to postponement to 1914. Thinks a convention should be held in San Francisco in 1915, and in Hartford in 1917.

Mr. A. L. Roberts—Would prefer to see the convention postponed till 1914, which would enable western deaf to take in at the same time, the Gallaudet College Alumni meeting, and the Teachers' convention in Staunton the same year. But as there seems to be little sentiment for this proposition, he favors meeting the middle of August. Earlier would conflict with conventions; a later date would be inconvenient to teachers whose schools open about September 1st.

Mr. Allabough—Is opposed to postponement till 1914. Favors the dates recommended by the Local Committee.

Mr. Freeman—Opposed to any postponement. Will favor dates most convenient to the Local Committee.

Dr. Fox—Is too busy hustling for the Gallaudet Monument fund, and has no time to worry about the date.

A number of writers in the deaf press have expressed their views. Very few favor postponement, and most are strongly in favor of meeting in 1913, as originally contemplated.

TREASURY IN HEALTHY CONDITION.

Treasurer Freeman reports that after paying the \$250.00 appropriated for printing he will still have a balance of \$137.00, and money coming in every week. The Gallaudet Fund Committee will return the loan of \$25.00 advanced last spring.

NEBRASKA NEXT.

With the Gallaudet Monument out of the way, the energies of the N. A. D. will be directed toward securing a modification of the compulsory oral law in Nebraska. Petitions for modifying the law have been in circulation for several months. Further announcements will be made from time to time.

OLOF HANSON.

SEATTLE, Dec. 2, 1912.

BOSTON.

The Sunday service of the Boston Society of the Deaf, which opened the first of December, is being largely attended. At present they are occupying temporary quarters, near the People's Temple, until the first of January, when the basement, which is undergoing repairs, will be ready for them. Philo W. Packard conducted the service on the 8th, and Henry M. Fairman, of Worcester, will have charge on the 15th, and on the 22d the service will be in charge of W. E. White, of Nashua.

Lyman C. Hunt, Director of the Industrial Bureau of the N. A. D., who is booked in Boston for the 18th and 19th of January, on his trip around the circuit, will hold his first lecture in the vestry of the First Presbyterian Church, corner Berkeley St. and Columbus Ave., and on the 19th it is expected he will conduct the service in the People's Temple for the Boston Society.

We are pleased to learn through the JOURNAL that the Dance given by the Knights of De l'Epee in Lowell, on the 27th of November, was such a glorious success and attended by such distinguished persons, whose names appeared in the JOURNAL. Still it is hard to understand why the writer, of the account of that ball, could not remember or learn the names of men that occupy such high positions as mayor and chief of police of a city like Lowell. This part of the account has to be swallowed with a good dose of salt.

At the monthly meeting of Boston Division No. 35, N. F. S. D., on the 7th, the election of officers for the year 1913 was held, and the following were elected: President, Thomas M. Cryan; Vice-President, Wm. G. Abbot; Secretary, D. McG. Cameron; Treasurer, Francis P. Martineau; Director, Patrick J. Thibodeau; Sergeant, Arthur W. Rock; and Frank E. Lander was chosen the new Trustee.

Morris Miller is very much pleased with his first copy of the JOURNAL, and says the paper keeps him posted on what is going on in the deaf fraternity, and that it would be a good idea all the subscribers of the paper to pass it along to their friends, and so in this way garner more readers.

Almos Smith, of New Boston, N. H., gave a barrel of potatoes and apples to the Home for the Aged recently. Such thoughtful gifts are very much appreciated by the trustees of the Home and inmates alike.

Albert Small, of Stony Brook, who was injured by being struck by a train two months ago, is resting more comfortably and recovering slowly, but it will be a long time before he will be able to be out again. We are informed a suit for damages will be one of the results of the accident.

Isaac Marcus expects to leave for New York on the 21st, to spend the holidays, as the guest of Elias Duman, who has already gone to his home there, a week ago. While in New York Isaac will be pleased to meet any deaf-mute in a wrestling exhibition at 125 pounds.

D. MCG. C.

Grandma was

Tom McNeal of Topeka found this story roaming around Kansas: Two little boys in a Kansas village, whose parents go out a great deal in the evening, are left in care of a grandmother who looks after them. A few nights before Christmas the boys were getting ready to go to bed and were saying their prayers. Little Jimmie was petitioning the heavenly throne for a certain line of Christmas presents, and he was doing it in a voice that could be heard for half a mile. The noise annoyed his older brother, who interrupted Jimmie to ask: "What are you prayin' for Christmas presents so loud for? The Lord ain't deaf."

"I know it," answered Jimmie—"but grandma is!"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

DEC. 7, 1912—Saturday morning last at 8:30 o'clock, Covington, Ohio, a very pretty wedding was solemnized when Io, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bashor, was joined in marriage to Mr. Emil Schneider of Cincinnati, Ohio, by Rev. Gross, of the Presbyterian Church of the town, Miss L. May Greener, of Columbus, acting as interpreter.

The spacious room in which the ceremony was performed looked beautiful with its decorations of ferns and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Meyers, sister of Miss Christena Miller, played the wedding march. The bride was gowned in white silk poplin, and carried bride's roses. The ring ceremony was used.

About fifty relatives were present besides Misses Grace Albert, Hazel Rogers, schoolmates of the bride, when attending school here, where her father and mother for several years had been supervisor and assistant matron of the D Boys' dormitory.

After the serving of refreshments the happy couple were motored over to Piqua, where they took the train to Cincinnati, and begin housekeeping in an already furnished home.

The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and serviceable presents, among which were silver knives, forks, spoons, butter-knives, pictures, bed spread, fern dish, bonbon dish, a casserole, silver cake plate, cut glass, sherbert glasses, and table linen. The out of town guests remained over till noon, when they were served with a fine dinner.

Both of the interested parties were educated here. Mr. Schneider, since leaving school, has been employed in his home city, as a last finisher. To him and his bride we join in extending heartfelt good wishes, in their mutual voyage.

With the close of last week, the school lost a faithful and efficient employe in Miss Deborah Evans, who since 1894, excepting three years, half of which she spent at Gallaudet College as housekeeper and the other half at home on account of a sick brother. She tendered her resignation here as preceptress of the sewing room, which position she has held for the past six years, in order that she might better care for her aged parents who reside in this city. The best wishes of the whole household go with her.

The Columbus Dispatch, of Wednesday, had the following:

WANTED—Information concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, formerly Mrs. J. D. Condon—last heard of two years ago here in Columbus; had daughter, deaf and dumb, about 25 years old, killed by street car three years ago. Have news to her advantage. Address Z-44, care Dispatch.

The thing of advantage to her is an estate left her by J. D. Condon, a former business man of Columbus, and later of Omaha, Neb., and Hot Springs, Ark., who died a couple of years ago. In addition to real estate there are several thousand dollars and a large amount of jewelry. The administrator, a Mr. Nelson, of Omaha, is anxious to find the woman and that she get her just portion.

Mrs. Joseph Vance and Miss Laura George, members of the Cincinnati Charity Circle, were here yesterday, on their way to the Home. They are a committee sent up to ascertain the needs of the room the Charity Circle furnishes.

Mrs. Martha Whitacre, of Cygnet, who had been called to Southern Ohio, on account of her mother's sickness, stopped over here Thursday, on her way home.

Miss Albartha Hannaford and her mother, of Toledo, were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Jones from Friday to Monday. Miss Hannaford, since leaving school several years ago, has applied herself to China painting, and has made good success so far. At the Ladies' Aid Society Fair, Saturday, she had a booth showing quite a collection of her handiwork, all of which spoke well of her work. She sold quite a number of the articles and half of the proceeds she donated to the society's funds.

Another class has been formed and given in charge of Mrs. Olga Wittenmeier Reutinger.

A circular letter from the Superintendent was sent to parents and friends of pupils Monday, announcing that a vacation, lasting from December 20th to January 4th, would be given pupils for whom transportation money is sent.

Miss Lulu Alsapach, one of the teachers of the school, and a member of the Christian Science Church, has been appointed assistant lay-reader. The position is for three years, with a salary of \$320 per annum.

Mrs. Mary K. Robinson, a trustee of the Rome, N. Y., School, is visiting friends in Columbus, Wednesday, in company with Superintendent Jones, she made the rounds of the class-rooms and shops, and was much interested with what she saw.

Up to date, \$31.62 have been collected for the Gallaudet Repair Fund, most of it in this city. Mr.

C. W. Charles, who is State agent for the collection of the fund, has appointed a person in the larger cities of the State to collect for the fund on Gallaudet Day, and when the returns come in, we hope to see Ohio at the top of the list.

Norbert Piliold, a member of the High School, was given a birthday surprise Monday evening, at the home of his aunt, Miss M. Long. She had invited him and Mr. John Fryogle to supper with him, and after the meal while engaged in conversation in the parlor he was asked to step into the next room for a glass of water. Judge of his surprise when on opening the door he was confronted by his classmates and some friends, composed of Misses G. Conarros and N. McMichel, and Messrs. N. Henick, E. Hetzel, A. Bender, Clarence George, Ross Mohr, Jay Brown, W. Redman, P. Smith, Ernest Zell, and Leon Odebrecht his teacher. After the surprise Mr. Odebrecht entertained the company with an account of the battle of Austerlitz. Refreshments followed, the feature being a large white iced cake, bearing on the crest 19 lighted wax candles, representing the number of years Norbert has passed on this mundane sphere. He was also remembered by a number of gifts from his friends.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society Fair was a fine success, the weather being favorable and hence the attendance large. As a result \$103.20 net has been added to its funds. The admission fee was 5 cents, except for the younger pupils, who were admitted free. A celluloid button, bearing a picture of the Ohio School, was given to every person paying admission.

The various booths sold quite a number of articles. The Snake Charmer was on hand, and all who entered his or her sacred precincts upon the presentation of a dime was sure to get something from the yawning jaws of his snakeship. And the Italian organ grinder with his monkey had a place and ground out some awful music, and to catch the nickles his animal signed, "Please help the Home," and when the nickles or pennies came into his hand, he returned signs "Thank You." The hungry were fed also, if they desired at a small expense.

During the evening a raffle for a five dollars was on. Miss Edith Biggam drew the lucky number, and received congratulations accordingly. A large cake donated by Mrs. J. W. Jones was auctioned off by Mr. A. H. Schory. There was spirited bidding for it, and was finally knocked off to John Van Gorder of Ashtabula County, Ohio, for \$1.50. We stated pledges to the amount of \$40 had been given by members of the Society for the fair. Since then additions have been made which swell the total to \$95. This sum is exclusive of what the fair netted.

Mr. Clarence Althoff, of Dayton, Ohio, an employe in the bindery, has been chosen Superintendent in place of Mr. Thomas Lilley, resigned.

A. B. G.

Buckeye Items.

Mr. A. B. Cartwright and Miss Catherine Lewis, of New Castle, will be married on December 16th. Some of the deaf friends of Youngstown will be present at their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichard were given a second shower party last Saturday, November 23d, by a crowd of over 25 deaf people from Warren, New Castle, Youngstown, Salem and Kinsman, at their new house, 603 Cherry St., Niles, Ohio, where Mr. Reichard holds a position as a head of the job department of the Daily News.

The host and hostess handled the assemblage with great versatility throughout the evening and they all stayed up all the night. Prizes for winners in various games and races were the main feature. Chinaware of all kinds and silverware, presented by the guests, were arranged on the dining table, awaiting the coming of the young host and hostess, who were taken wholly with great pleasure.

Immediately after refreshments of cake, ham sandwiches, pickles, potato salad and coffee were served at 10 o'clock. Also breakfast was served just at dawnbreak, after which they dispersed, going homeward.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betts and son, of Kinsman, Ohio; Ray Zimmerman, of Salem, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Feine, Mr. and Mrs. Will Linville, Misses Bertha Karlen, Emma Evans, Bridget, Katie and Julia McNally, all of Youngstown; Thomas Quilligan and Miss Viola Thomas, of Niles.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.
Rev. J. A. Branfield, Assistant, 2704½ Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

FANWOOD.

"GOLDEN CALIFORNIA."

The ninth public lecture on "Golden California," the land of eternal snow and perennial flora. Marvelous fertility and wealth of natural resources. The history of California mingled with descriptions and views of exquisite beauty, was delivered by Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, D.D., on Thursday evening, December 5th.

Dr. Laws opened his lecture with the aid of a relief map of California, which was thrown on the screen and then spoke about the nature of this great State, which the Union has reason to be proud of.

The Sacramento Valley is noted for its rich wheat lands and for its enduring beauty.

The city of Pasadena contains the residences of many rich citizens of our country and is noted for the wonderful fertility of its surrounding territory, which produces fruits in abundance.

The lecturer now proceeded on to speak of the Capital of California and its large library. This library is supposed to be the largest of its kind in the world, being larger than that at Columbia University.

In 1906 sharp earthquake shocks threw down many beautiful buildings in San Francisco and killed many people. Fire later broke out and a large part of the city was swept away. We saw a photograph of the ruined but beautiful City Hall after the fire. More wheat is exported from San Francisco than any other American city.

The city of Vera Cruz contains one of the finest hotels in the world. The observatory in this city is the largest in the world.

Twenty-five years ago the city of San Diego was merely a small town and was practically unheard of, until this present day, when it is regarded to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

California is "winter's summer garden," and the benefits derived from a month's visit to this State, where people plunge in the surf for a bath during the month of January, would be very beneficial. There is a charm in the climate of California and its valleys are always filled with flowers. No other land affords such beautiful flowers as California does, and it is supposed to have the richest flora gardens in the world.

The "gold craze" began in the year 1848, when gold was first discovered in the Sacramento Valley. During the next year the immigration towards California, in search of this valuable metal, was vast. California has a large population of law-abiding and prosperous citizens.

There are to be found in California many large ostrich farms. The raising of these birds is a very important industry. The ostriches to be found on California farms live to be thirty or forty years old, and sometimes attain a weight of three hundred and fifty pounds, which is an enormous weight for a bird.

The orange and lemon groves are very beautiful. California produces the best grapes, oranges and lemons in the world, and exports a considerable amount to other nations.

The State of California on the Pacific Ocean has very few good harbors, as it is mountainous in most places. Ranges of the Rocky Mountains cross this State.

The State of California will long occupy a prominent place in the public mind, not only for its great production of gold and other mineral wealth, but the adaptation of its soil and climate towards the pursuit of agriculture.

At 9:20 o'clock the lecture came to an end, receiving a rousing round of applause. Throughout the lecture Prof. Stevenson was very busy in one corner of the platform interpreting the lecturer's remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Peet Currier were visitors on Wednesday morning. The band furnished them with melodious music in the boys' sitting room, and then they visited the various departments of the Institution with Principal Currier.

Last Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, appropriate exercises in commemoration of the 88th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, were held in the chapel by pupils and teachers.

Dr. Fox opened the exercises by paying a glowing tribute to Dr. Peet, the man who labored so much during his life for the betterment of the deaf. He was followed by Miss Barrager and Prof. Jones, who spoke of Dr. Peet in the most praiseworthy terms.

The band rendered a few selections during the intermission of the addresses.

The exercises in observance of Peet anniversary came to a brilliant end at four o'clock, the pupils filing out of the chapel in time to the music provided by our band.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, pastor of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, was a visitor in the JOURNAL office on Wednesday last.

After being defeated by the Bronx Church House Quintet, Fanwood took a sudden brace by walloping the Ru-Ber-Old five by the score of

52 to 12. From the beginning of the game it was plainly visible that our opponents were no match for us. The passing and guarding of our players were the real features of the game. The line-up:

Ru-Ber-Old	Pos.	FANWOOD
French	r. f.	Moster
Selzer	r. f.	Nimmo
Newburgh	c.	Drake
Grenz	r. g.	Garrison
Pakula	r. g.	Cammann

Summaries:—Goals from field—Ru-Ber-Old, Selzer 3, Grenz 3, Fanwood, Moster 10, Drake 8, Nimmo 5, Garrison 3. Referee—Mr. Scarry. Timekeeper—Mr. H. Lewis Jr. Time of halves—15 minutes each. Scorer—M. Rubin.

The Franklin D. M. basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating the Northminster Juniors, in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 37 to 18.

As the writer did not witness the game, and as it was impossible to get up a full account of the struggle, we are able to publish the score only this time:

NORTHMINSTER	Pos.	FRANKLIN
Davis	r. f.	C. Golden
Galt	r. f.	Rader
Koag	c.	Kamanovitz
Fogarty	r. g.	Eliowitz
Whitten	r. g.	Berman

Summaries:—Goals from field—Northminster, Galt 5, Koag 2, Fogarty 1; Franklin, Kamanovitz 8, Rader 5, Golden, C. 4, Eliowitz 1. Goals from foul—Northminster, Koag 2; Fanwood, Kamanovitz 1. Referee—Mr. F. Nimmo and Mr. Altenderfer. Timekeeper—Mr. H. Lewis. Time of halves—15 minutes each. Scorer—M. Rubin.

Before the Fanwood Literary Association, on Saturday evening, December 7th, the members of the Sixth Annual Class presented the following program:

1. Reading—"Swinging Wide," by Arthur Peterson.
2. Debate, "Resolved, That a Woman is just as capable of being President of the United States as a man." Affirmative—Marion McCoy. Negative—Benj. Goldstein.
3. Reading—"Ireland," by Walter St. Clair.
4. Declamation—"Poem," by Marion McCoy.
5. Reading—"Story of Arachne, the first Spider," by Moses Rosenberg.
6. Reading—"Russell Sage," by H. Steinhauer.
7. Reading—"Lake Dwellers," by George Gilmour.
8. Playette—"The Captain's Mother."

PERSONAE
Mrs. Linder, widow.....Marion McCoy
Captain Linder.....M. Rosenberg
Real Estate Agent.....A. Peterson
Policeman.....W. St. Clair
Two helpers.....B. Goldstein, H. Steinhauer

The program consisted of five readings, one debate, one declamation and a playette. The reading rendered by Mr. H. Steinhauer proved to be the most interesting. The debate was very exciting, and the judges, Misses Lucille C. Left, Wanda Makowski and Mr. Walter E. Kadel, had a difficult time in picking out the winning side. Being invited to the platform, Mr. Kadel gave the decision of the judges to the negative side, by the score of 17 points to 8.

The declamation rendered by Miss Marion McCoy brought out the fact that she was a very good master of the sign-language.

The feature on the program, was the playette entitled "The Captain's Mother," which carried out both a moral and a lesson. Each of the players filled his role with great admiration, and the play as a whole was a very interesting and instructive one.

After the program Dr. Fox ascended the platform and praised the class for the excellent showing they made. The news of the week was next given out, after which the association adjourned at 8:45 o'clock.

Quite a number of pupils attended the Saturday afternoon performance at the Audubon Theatre, for the first time since its recent opening about two weeks ago.

A small delegation of pupils from this Institution attended the dedication of the Gallaudet Memorial Guild House, on Sunday afternoon. Bishop Greer conducted the dedication services, which were interpreted into the sign language by Prof. Bjorlee for the benefit of the pupils present.

Sunday Services—Prof. Jones in the morning with the following text "The Kingdom of God is in you." Mr. Burdick conducted the afternoon services and took up a text that was of especial interest to all the pupils.

A vast throng of spectators lined the Institution fence and witnessed the regular Sunday review and evening parade of which Colonel Currier and Major Van Tassel were the reviewing officers.

During the past week we have been having real Indian summer weather. If such climate prevails any longer it is doubtful whether we will have any ice skating rink again this winter.

The officers of the Adrastran Society for the year of 1912-13 are as follows:—

President, Alice M. Tracy; Vice-President, Lena Herschleifer; Secretary, Wanda Makowski; Executive Committee, Anna Klaus, Chairman, Lucille C. Left, Annie Bennett. Active Members, Carrie Lanz, Elsie Grossman, Amelia Steuz.

Probation Members, Sara Tredwell, Elsie Luf, Kate Ross.

Principal Currier attended the Seventh Annual Banquet of the Metropolitan Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association, at St. Denis Hotel, on Tuesday evening, December 10th, in honor of the 125th Anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

H. J. G.

OMAHA.

Miss Edith Marshall, of Lincoln, Neb., was the guest of Mrs. R. C. Bingham Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. I. J. Wittwer made a business trip to his home, at Salem, Neb., Thanksgiving week.

Mr. W. R. Beckham, who is employed by the Selden-Breck Construction Co., came up from North Bend to spend Sunday, the first, with the "boys," and incidentally take in Mr. Hunt's lecture.

Mr. O. H. Blanchard was under the weather the greater part of last week. He has been in Omaha since since early last fall, and has secured employment as a draughtsman with the firm of Chas. R. Bennett in the McCague Block. We are glad to have this pleasing gentleman in our midst.

Mr. J. A. Gillespie gave a lecture at Baright's Hall, on Sunday afternoon, the first. He also told of his visit to Indianapolis and other points of the east. Quite a large crowd was present.

Mr. J. W. Schemenauer is preparing to move his family on his farm, in Douglas Co., Wis., the coming spring.

Mesdames Rothert, Blankenship and J. S. Long had a little theatre party on the night of November 30th. Yes, while the men folks "stayed at home and minded kid-dies," Good Byes!

Under the auspices of the Omaha Division No. 32, N. F. S. D., on the evening of November 30th, Mr. L. M. Hunt, of Missouri, lectured to a large audience, which had turned out to "show him," on "Back to the Soil."

Mr. Hunt handled his subject admirably and doled out invaluable hints galore. His lecture was ably illustrated with side-splitting anecdotes.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hunt's lecture, Supt. Mr. Booth was offered the floor. He spoke in praise of Mr. Hunt's efforts for the industrial welfare of the deaf and commended him for what he had already accomplished. He also told of his own interest in industrial problems relating to the deaf.

Mr. Booth was followed by Mr. P. E. Seely, who told of the efforts of the N. A. D. to raise funds for repairing the Gallaudet Monument and asked for contributions. At the conclusion of the meeting quite a tidy sum was subscribed. Mr. George Ernest remarked that, as a "wee chap" at the Nebraska School, he had donated a few cents towards the erection of this monument and that he was the happiest of mortals to donate towards its perpetuation.

Mr. Hunt remained in Omaha over Sunday and lectured to the pupils at the Nebraska School Sunday morning. In the afternoon he spoke at the Iowa School. He left early Monday morning for Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Richard Bingham had the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ellis, nee Kitty Peterson, of Los Angeles, California, all summer. The two sisters had not met for some eight or ten years. Mrs. Ellis has returned to her home in California.

Miss Hester Willman is very busy these days filling a chest with linen, enough to furnish a modest cottage. Last we tell tales, we quit.

Mr. Edward M. Cody, of Cheney, Neb., owns one of the finest farms in Lancaster Co. He tells us, with pardonable pride, how, by dint of hard work and frugality, he came to be comfortably fixed.

Young men, go to the industrious and learn of them!

S.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P. M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

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ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Woman's Parish Aid Society.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

SEASON 1912-1913.

Jan.—Theatrical Entertainment.

Feb.—"The Servant in the House," by Prof. Jones.

March—"The Mill on the Floss," by Miss M. L. Barrager.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

Hearst Party—Tuesday, December 17th—25 cents.

Whist Party and Watch Night—Tuesday, December 31st—50 cents.

Whist Party—Saturday, January 11th—35 cents.

GOOD PRIZES.

Refreshments on Saturdays and holiday

even only.

Christmas Festival and Entertainment

OF THE

BROOKLYN CUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue.

Thursday Evening.

December 26, 1912

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

(including refreshments)

R. H. Anderson, Chairman

Miss E. Anderson Miss E. Caddy

Erich Berg Wm. O. Fish

Come one Come all

Christmas Festival

auspices of the

Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

AT

St. Matthew's Church

Elizabeth and Broome Sts.

On Saturday, Dec. 28, 1912

AT 8 P. M.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

A. C. BERG, JR.,

Chairman.

THE FIRST ANNUAL

BALL

OF

Phila Division No. 30

N. F. S. D.

will be held at the

North Broad Street

Drawing Room

(Formerly Newmann Hall)

715 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Friday evening, Jan. 31, 1913

AT NINE O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. McGhee's Orchestra

TICKETS, - - - ONE DOLLAR

(Admitting gentleman and two ladies)

New York Council No. 2.

KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE

Vera Cruz Hall

805 East 28d Street, New York City.

Sunday, December 29th—Apron and Neck-tie Party, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Pl. and South Portland Avenue, Brooklyn. Games and Refreshments.

THOS. J. GROGAN,

Grand Knight.

1886-TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY-1913

Entertainment and Ball

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Saturday Evening, January 4, 1913, 8.30 o'clock sharp

ALHAMBRA HALL

126th St., cor. 7th Ave.

Music by Swayd's Orchestra.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMME—Professional Talent Only.

1. Overture, Prof. Swayd.
2. Lorette and Christine, a funny juggling Act, with laughable situations, also dancing during juggling.
3. Stirk and Garrelle, novelty and laughable grotesque.
4. Hanvey and Goines, Comedy Acrobats.
5. (a) Strauss Waltz, (b) Spanish Dance, (c) Russian Folk Dance. By Mr. Veronine Vestoff and Miss Marion W. Ballin.
6. "Narcissus" (pantomime), Miss Marion W. Ballin.
7. "Georgiana" Dance, Miss Gorovna Vestoff.

Admission, - - - Fifty Cents

Reserved Box Seats, 25 cents extra, at door or on application.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

MARCUS L. KENNER, Chairman

ALBERT V. BALLIN, Stage Mgr.

HARRY C. DICKERSON

CHARLES C. McMANN

WILLIAM H. FARNHAM

ALFRED B. ERNST

Masque and Fancy Dress Ball

OF THE

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY

—ON—

Saturday Evening, Feb. 15, 1913

WATCH FOR PARTICULARS LATER

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR FRIENDS THAT THE

Fifth Anniversary Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball

—OF—

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, Fraternal Society of the Deaf

WILL BE HELD ON

Saturday Evening, January 25, 1913

AT IMPERIAL HALL

360 FULTON STREET . . .

BROOKLYN

One block above Borough Hall

The Division will live up to its reputation for giving its friends a run for their money. The hall is the largest and handsomest in Brooklyn and easily reached from all parts of Greater New York. Valuable prizes will be awarded for fancy and comical costumes—and the price of tickets is only 50 cents.

WILLIAM L. BOWERS, Chairman.

POSTPONED

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

511 West 148th Street.

Annual Fair

under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Society

MRS. JOHN H. KEISER, Chairman.

Owing to contemplated changes in the Church building, the Annual Fair has been postponed till April. Tickets already purchased will be honored then. An entertainment will be held on December 13th and 14th.

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